PLEASE A WOMAN.

o'clock. He sat in the seat just behind the

motorman and read a newspaper. As the car

reached the New York tower he suddenly

a word, he jumped from the car and started to

walk across the roadway. As a policeman was

standing there, the passengers of the car

thought that Hauser knew the bluecoat and was

getting off to talk to him. He showed no evi-

dence of any excitement, but went calmly past

the policeman and climbed up on the railing. Then everybody gave a shout and the police-

man started on a run for him. When Hauser saw him coming he jumped without waiting to

balance himself properly. He turned over and

over as he fell and struck the water on his back.

The ferryboat Southampton of the Long Isl-and Raircad had left its dock at the foot of

New Chambers street but a few minutes before.

The boat was almost under the spot where

Hauser jumped and he did not miss her by

and jumped into the river after him. Hauser

after he hit the water. He was conscious

him, Hauser grabbed him around the neck

and both men came near sinking. To free

himself Licky was forced to strike Hauser re-

peatedly in the face. Hauser finally lost con-

sciousness and released his hold. Then Licky

swam under the overhang of the ferryboat,

which had come to a standstill, and, holding

Hauser with one arm, managed to keep his

head out of water while he held on to one of

the deck braces with his other hand. Several

ropes were flung into the water, and with one

under Hauser's arms.

hauled up on board of the tug.

these Licky made a noose and slipped it

In the meantime the pilot of the South-

ampton had been tooting the whistle for as-

Oland, jumped into the river to Licky's assist-

jumped to the deck of the R. J. Moran, and

Godland declared that Hauser was under ar-

rest. Dr. Strong made an examination of the

tion was very weak and that there was no per-

Hauser said to a Sun reporter last

night:
My brother has been drinking heavily for

My brother has been drinking heavily for the last four or five weeks. He went to Habylon on Tuesday morning and told me that he would not drink any more. It was the sudden stopping of drinking that evidently brought on an attack of temporary insanity. I was going to Habylon myself to-day and was greatly surprised when a whole lot of groceries, which I did not need, came to my house. These had been ordered by him. He must have been in New York to-day and then must have gone back to Brocklyn. When I received the groceries I gave up my intended visit, as I expected him home to explain why he sent these goods.

Books.

Miss Hauser said that her brother was dispersed from his wife, who, she said, was an actress. Dr. Heisenhauer said last night that Hauser had frequent lucid intervals in which he retested the story about hearing the little girl expressing a wish to see a man jump from the bridge.

Steel Taken from an Eye with a Magnet.

ore than six feet. Frank Licky, the baggage

New Survey Which Gives Us About Thirty Miles of Canadian Territory. SAID HE TOOK THE PLUNGE TO OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 3.-The grant of about thirty square miles of Canadian territory, near and upon Mount St. Elias, to the United States, Then He Said He Did It to Please a Little was explained to-day by the Chief Astronomer of Canada, Mr. King, who, with Gen. Duf-Girl-Rescued by a Haggage Porter, field, acting for the United States, was empow Whom He Nearly Drowned Jumper Is ered to make observations and gather neces-Treasurer of the Herald Square Theatre. sary data upon the proper delimitation of th Herman Hauser, the Treasurer of the Herald boundary approaching the Pacific coast. They Square Theatre, jumped from a trolley car on had nothing to do with determining the locathe bridge yesterday afternoon, walked over | tion of the 141st meridian, the official line di-

viding Canada from Alaska. to the rail, and leaped into the river. He was res ued and was taken to Gouverneur Hospital However, when the necessary observations badly injured. It is believed that worrying overdomestic difficulties weakened his mind. had been taken'it was found that the 141st meridian struck the coast over the west shoul-Hauser boarded a Third avenue trolley car der of Mount St. Elias. Then, said Mr. King, at the Brooklyn end of the bridge at 4:30 when the Americans saw that the line would der of Mount St. Elias. Then, said Mr. King. cut far below the summit on the west, they suggested that it would be more convenient to take the apex of Mount St. Elias as the initial turned around and looked at two women who starting point of the boundary line. This, were in the next seat, talking. Then, without said Mr. King, practically moved the boundary twenty-four statute miles further east, and it was agreed that the new boundary line thus run should tap the true meridian line twentythree and a half statute, miles from Mount St.

> This agreement, said the Chief Astronome would give the United States about thirty square miles of Canadian territory and keet equally divided between the two countries the highest mountain in North America.

JOHN PONDIR IN HOSPITAL

Faints in the Wall Street District, Where Once He Was a Power.

John Pondir, who more than twenty years ago was one of Wall street's prominent brokers and a power in the financial district, fell porter at the James slip station of the Long | in a faint at the corner of New street and Ex-Island read, saw Hauser strike the water. He ran to the bow of the boat, pulled off his shoes change place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His lip was cut by the fall. An ambulance took him to the Hudson Street Hospital. Amhad come to the surface about twenty seconds bulance Surgeon Bally diagnosed the case as weakness due to general debility, and said that and turned over on his back, striking Mr. Pondir ought to remain in the hospital for some time.

out feebly with his arms and trying to keep afloat. When Licky approached Mr. Pondir is 70 years old and lives at 147 West Seventieth street. He was once rated a millionaire. The proposition was made a few weeks ago by friends that a fund be raised to pension him. For some time he has been but one of the ghosts of Wall street who haunt the place of their former triumphs. He was a member of the cld Gold Room and later of the New York Stock Exchange. Pondir launched the Sutro tunnel, designed to cut into and drain the Comstock lode, and got all his friends to buy stock in it. When Adolph Sutro died Pondir

the Comstock lode, and got all his friends to buy stock in it. When Adolph Sutro died Pondir had a sult for about \$1,000,000 against him. When he was in the Stock Exchange one of his partners stole \$100,000 and he failed, but subsequently he made another fortune.

He was one of the brokers of Trenor W. Park, President of the Panama Railroad, and on one occasion got into a tight place after Fark had given orders to his brokers to take all Panama stock at 120 and also all Pacific Mail stock at a certain price. James R. Keene is said to have learned of these buying orders and while Park was at home ill raided both stocks, offering them in great blocks. Park's brokers, dismayed at the offerings, weakened, and the price of Panama stock smashed down 30 to 40 points and that of Pacific Mail 5 to 10. Mr. Pondir did not have much siene, that night, but Park came to Wall street next day and made good all losses.

A peculiarity of Mr. Pondir was that he always called the big men of Wall street, whom he knew, including Commodore Vanderbilt, Collis P. Huntington, Charles Woerlahoffer and Frank Work, by their Christian names. He is not a handsome man. It is related that a man once said to him at Delmonleo's:

"I say, Pondir, I'll bet \$100 you are the homeliest man in town."

"I'll take that bet," replied Mr. Pondir, "but you must allow me two hours."

Mr. Pondir appeared two hours later with a younger man, at sight of whom the bet was paid. The other man was Mr. Pondir, "but you must allow me two hours."

Mr. Pondir was requested to "remove his mask," being guiltlessof one.

He had an attack of: vertigo about three weeks ago in Exchange place, when some one picked him up and senghim home. His office for the last four or five years, until about three months ago, was in the Mills building. Lately he has had a room in the Lord's Court building. sistance. The tugboat R. J. Moran of the Cahill Towing Company came up and one of the deckhands, whose name is said to be ance. The two men made another rope fast around Hauser, and the unconscious man was Dr. Benjamin G. Strong, the Coroners' physician of Long Island City, was on board of the Southampton. So was Policeman Godiand of the Seventy-fourth precinct, Both of them

unconscious man. He found that the heart acceptible pulse. He also made sure that Hauser was badly injured internally. He administered

a hypodermic injection of strychnine and under the stimulating influence of the drug Hauser scon revived and gave his name. He com-plained of terrible pains in the back and right aids.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

A Malady in Poughkeepsie That Is Puzzling the Physicians.

POUGHEREPSIE, Aug. 3 .- Physicians are perplexed by an epidemic of infantile paralysis which is prevailing here, the cause for which cannot yet be ascertained. New cases are added every day, and some of them are serious. Dr. D. M. Sheedy, who has a number of cases, said to-day:

"The disease is such an uncommon one that very little is known about it. I find that among specialists in diseases of children the remote cause is a mystery. Some years ago it was at tributed to malarial causes, but from my observations and study I now find that the spinal cord is involved, the gray matter of the cord breaking down and softening so as to cause a partial paralysis of the muscles. I have heard the trouble diagnosed as meningitis, but that

shypodermic injection of strychnine and under the stimulating influence of the drug Hauser soon revived and gave his name. He complained of terrible pains in the back and right side.

I don't know what made me do it," said Hauser. "If anybody had told me half an hour ago that I would jump from the bridge and that I would live through it, I would have told him that I would live through it, I would have told him that I would live through it, I would have told him that he was crazy. You see, I was in Brooklyn and I boarded the car at the entrance of the bridge. I finished reading my paper and then I noticed that there were two women back of me who were talking. One of them said that she would dearly love to see a man jump off the bridge, and I just got up and did it. I don't know why. I never realized what I was doing until I was flying through the air. The time before I struck the water was so short that I did not experience any sensations. All I know is that I am sorry that I did it, for I am in terrible pain now."

The H. J. Moran put back to the dock at the foot of Corlears street, and Hauser was taken in an ambulance to the Dolancey street station. There a charge of attempted suicide was but down against him on the blotter, and he was then transferred to Gouverneur Hospital. At the hosoital Hauser told a different story as to why he jumped. He at first said that he had done it just for fun. Then he admitted that he had been drinking a little, but protested that he was not intoxicated. Finally he said that he had jumped to please a little girl.

The little girl was talking to her father, said Hauser to Dr. Shield, "and she said My, sop, but I would like to see a man jump off this bridge. So I just up and jumped."

Dr. Shield said that he did not befive that Hauser was pulled on board the tug the deckhands of the Southampton pulled Licky on board the ferryboat through one of the cabin windows. Licky hid himself so that he could not be found until all of the crowd had left he hoat on her arrival at Long Island C the trouble diagnosed as meningitis, but that is erroneous. The general symptom is a weakness of the muscles of the legs. Some patients show rapid improvement, while others seem to be no better now than when they first became afflicted. I regard the maiady as serious, because there is danger of its leaving the muscles of the leg drawn up like a clubfoot."

Dr. Sheedy invited Prof. Capen of the Post-Graduate Hospital of New York to visit Poughkeepsie and make an investigation of the trouble. He came to this city this morning and accompanied Dr. Sheedy to the homes of some of his little patients. While the disease is a puzzling one, Dr. Capen was of the same opinion as Dr. Sheedy with regard to its character. A scientific test will be made of the blood of the natients to find, if possible, a distinctive germ, and to ascertain if the disease is contagious. It is feared that it is. More than fifty per cent, of the sufferers are under 3 years of age, and they are found in families of rich and poor alike.

LYNCHED MEN NOT AMERICANS, An Official of the Italian Embassy Investi-

gates and Says So. New Obleans, Aug. 3,-"I find that all five of the Italians lynched at Tallulah, Madison parish, were subjects of King Humbert and had never become American citizens. That will be the gist of my report, which has already been forwarded to the Italian Embassy at Washington," said the Marquis Camillo Bomano, Second Secretary of the Italian Embassy at Washington, who has just returned from a trip to Vicksburg. He will remain here two

days longer in order to have an interview with flow. Foster.
"The only point I wished to determine," continued the Marquis. "was as to the nationality of the men lynched, whether they were naturalized Americans or whether they were still subjects of the kingdom of Italy. We found witnesses who knew all the decreased and knew practically exceeding about were still subjects of the kingdom of Italy. We found witnesses who knew all the deceased and knew practically everything about them. They had applied for citizenship in the United States, but they had never completed the requirements and had not become full-fledged citizens. Two of the number had never even made application for naturalization papers. The three Difatta brothers are the ones who had declared their intention of becoming citizens. John Corami and R. Fiducia never applied for citizenship in this country at all."

Columbia Overtook Slocum. The steamboat Columbia left Pier 10, East

the tridge.

Houser is about 36 years old, and weighs I-mover is about 36 years old, and weighs I-mover is a number of years. His first experience was as on usher at Hooley Theore in Chicago. He was afterward assistant treasurer and later treasurer, and remained at this theatre for ten years. He came to this city in 1836, having received an offor from Evans & Mann, who were then opening the Heraid Square Theatre. He has been the treasurer of the theatre ever since. Hauser was made a co-respondent in a divorce suit brought about a year ago by a diamond broker against his wife. River, bound for Long Branch, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday aftermoon. Just as she poked her head around the Battery the Gen. Slocum got under way from the Battery dock, bound for Terms Haute, Ind., Aug. 3.—The powerful magnet at the Rose Polytechnic Institute was successfully used to-day in a surgical operation by which the eye of a patient was saved. A piece of steel had struck the eye in the upper part, and, percing it, had disappeared. An incision was made below the pupil, the magnet was brought close to the front of it, and the sliver of steel was drawn out. Bockaway, and presently it began to look like

SURE, SAYS SLATIERY, BUT OUR WIVES ARE DOING FINE,

the Tammany Butterfly Architects File a Hasty Petition in Bankruptcy to Get Rid of \$191,392 of Debts They Had Contracted When They Were Only Grub Builders.

An order for the examination of Arthur J. Horgan and Vincent J. Slattery, the Tammany architects, in supplementary proceedings under a judgment for debt was obtained from he Supreme Court yesterday, the applicant, it is said, being a newspaper which had a notion of conducting a supplementary Mazet investigation to-day. When they heard of it the architects filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, and obtained from Judge Thomas an order staying their examination under the order of the State Court for one year, when they trust the wicked will have ceased from troubling, or until such time

as they apply for their discharge in bankruptcy. The object of the petition, aside from this, is to get rid of liabilities of \$191,392 contracted in 1893, when the petitioners did business as the firm of Horgan & Slattery, builders, with an office at 63 Park row. They say they have no assets except \$100 worth of clothes apiece, which is exempt, and each has one share of stock in the Horgan & Slattery corporation, par value \$10, "which is hypothecated." All the liabilities are unsecured and were contracted in 1803. There are 94 creditors; 49 of their claims, aggregating \$85,045, are in ment, and 45 claims, aggregating \$105,447, are not in judgment. The greater part of the liabilities is for material used in their building operations. The following is a list of the creditors whose claims exceed \$1,000:

Jackson Architectural Iron Works,
Jackson Architectural Iron Works,
Jackson Sharne Company, Wilmington, Del.
Grass-Edsall Company
William Bradley
J. F. Douthitt
J. H. Jackson, Wilmington
Fred W. Meeker
W. H. Jackson
Michael J. O'Brien
Herrman & Grace

Jacob Hirach.
Harlem Hiver Lumber and Wood Working Co.
Leon Tanenbaum.
Dis Broa. & Co.
Meyer Buiffen Company.
Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company.
Boughton & Terwillen. lale & Towne Manufacturing Company
loughton & Terwilliner.
Barr, Thain & Fraser, Hoboken
Elizabeth Saward

B. McCop & Bon
Fraves Elevator Company
Fellow Pine Company
Henry McShaue Manufacturing Company
Tucker Electric Construction Company
Walls & Nawton Company

Flectric Construction Newton Company th K. Hubbard

Emil Pritach.
John Woods
Pross Publishing Company, rent.
Bradley & Currier Company
Mary G. Campbell, administratrix
Owen McGinnis
John Simmons
Charles Gleim
John McLoughlin.
Mitchell, Vance F. Co.

Mitchell, Vance F Co. 1.024
Mitchell, Vance F Co. 1.024
Mitchell, Vance F Co. 1.024
They owe the Consolidated Gas Company \$150 for gas and the Metropolitan Telephone
Company \$130 for use of telephone. Mr. Horgan has one individual creditor. William finze. 330, in judgment for merchandise. Horgan is residence is given as 250 West Seventieth street and Sightery's as 148 West Ninety-second street. Their principal place of business up to 1833 was at 63 Park row, but the firm has had no place of business during the past six months. Messrs. Horgan and Sightery did not personally appear in the United States District Court. Their petition was filed by Adams & Hyde, their attorneys.

Horgan & Sistery began business as builders in 1898: They did a good contract business at first and later began speculative building, in which line they were believed to have made money for a while, but in the fall of 1883 they became involved and many judgments were entered against them. In April, 1894, they organized the Horgan & Siattery Company, with a capital stock of \$20,000, and did some building, but they did not use this style long, for in the next year their operations were conducted in the firm name of Horgan & Siattery, but the partners were Mrs. Horgan and Mrs. Siattery, wives of the alleged ban krupts. In February, 1898, after Tammany came in, the business was again incorporated, under the style of "Horgan & Siattery and Treasurer, and, as appears, each held one share of the 1.000 \$10 shares of stock, but has been compelled by the pressure of hard times to pawn it. Their wives, however, are doing a fine business for the city.

TO LOWER LIFEBOATS.

McKinnon's Device Successfully Tested-It Will Be Tried on the New York.

James W. McKinnon, Inventor of the McKinnon life-saving davit service, exhibited the practical working of his invention yesterday afternoon from the bulkhead between the American line piers A and B in Jersey City. The tests were made in the presence of a number of shipping men. The American, Cunard, North German Lloyd, Anchor, White Star and

Old Dominion lines were represented. The improvement consists of a mechanism so constructed and arranged that when a lifeboat is to be swung outboard and lowered the rotary motion of both davits to carry the boat outboard and the lowering of the boat may both be effected from the boat itself instead of from be effected from the boat itself instead of from the ship, as with the present contrivances. The advantage of this is that persons on the ship may get into the lifeboat before it is lowered, instead of taking the risk of jumping in or climbing down rope ladders after the boat is in the water. Two men can operate the mechanism. In some of the tests yesterday the boat was lowered in one minute and twenty seconds, but the contrivance had the advantage of having the daylis attached to an immovable bulkhead. The steamship New York of the American line will be equipped with the improved daylts on her next castward voyage.

FIGHTING TENTH IN GOOD FORM.

Pennsylvania Men Land in San Francisco and Are Heartly Welcomed.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-The Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, clad in the familiar bive uniform and carrying only guns, haversacks and canteens, marched from the transport Senator this morning to the Presidio. As in the case of the other returning volunteers, immense crowds turned out to greet the troops and all along the four-mile line of march the men were cheered. The members of the Second Oregon, who will be mustered out next week, drew smiles from the Quaker fighters when they called for three cheers for the fighting they called for three cheers for the fighting Tenth, and the cheers were given with a will. The Nebraska regiment, which escorted the Pennsylvanians, received a hearty welcome. The Quakers made a splendid appearance, much better than either the Oregon or Nebraska regiments, as the men are in far better condition. Not more than a dozen rode to camp in army ambulances and the marchers kept excellent alignment in spite of the fact that they had had no drill for two months. On their arrival the soldiers found that the Nebraskans had prepared dinner for them at the camp. camp.
Col. Hawkins's body will probably be sent to
Washington, Pa., his late home.

THIRD AVENUE ENGINE DERAILED. Trains Run Both Ways on the North Track

for a While. Engine 50 of the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad, in charge of Engineer Charles Searling, with a train of five cars, on the way down-town pulled away from the Fifty-third street station at B o'clock last night. A part of the ashpan broke, sending hot coals into the street, Engineer Scarling reversed his engine and stopped so suddenly that the rear truck of the stopped so suddenly that the rear truck of the locomotive went off the track. The passengers were well shaken up, some being thrown from their seats to the floor.

Upon learning what had happened the passengers walked through the train to the rear car, where they could step to the station platform. All left the train,
While the engine was being jacked up to the track, southbound trains and northbound trains were run alternately on the north track by use of the switches at Fitty-ninth street and Forty-second street.

As a summer day's entertainment nothing can ex-

THE BOUNDARY AT MOUNT ST. ELIAS. | WE'RE BROKE, SAYSHORGAN | SHAMROCK LEAVES FOR THIS PORT. Her Sailing Delayed by an Accident to Bow sprit-Insured for \$200,000

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GREENOCK, Aug. 3.—The report of the sailing esterday of the cup challenger Shamrock and the steam yacht Erin, which will act as her convoy, was erroneous. The Shamrock, after leaving here, proceeded to Fairlie, as told in vesterday's despatches, and anchored in Fairlie Roads overnight. This morning the two vessels started for New York. As the Sham rock moved down the river she was lustily cheered by an enthusinatic crowd, which finished its demonstration by singing "Rule Britannia." All the boats in the river were decorated with flags, and the blowing of

> whistles and sirens made a deafening uproar The Shamrock had not proceeded far, however, before an accident to her bowsprit compelled her to return. Repairs were effected as quickly as possible, and at 5:20 o'clock this evening the challenger and the Erin weighed anchors and resumed the voyage. Owing to the fact of the delay and the lateness of the hour there was comparatively little enthusiasm as the two vachts headed seaward. The weather was fine and a favorable easterly wind was blowing. Capt. Hogarth will take the Shamrock over the southerly course, and expects to reach Sandy Hook by the end of the month. The boat will not be pressed on the

> When last seen she was carrying all her jury sail. She has in addition a large square sail. which will be used when running before the wind. She carries two collapsible Berthon boats, which are cutter rigged. A lifeline extends along the deck, three feet inboard, and there is a fixed boom between the masts. Sir Thomas Lipton arrived at Fairlie at noo

and addressed the crew of the yacht. He said the Shamrock was the best boat ever built in Great Britain and he was confident of her success. If she won he would show his appreciation in a manner that would be satisfactory to

In interviews just before sailing Capt. Hogarth and Capt. Wright, co-commander, expressed themselves as hopeful of winning the cup, but said that if they were defeated they would accept the result in a sportsmanlike manner. They were convinced that they would come very near winning, if not quite.

The only passengers on the Erin are Chevalier Martino, the Queen's marine painter, who has been engaged to commemorate the historic occasion on canvas, and Surgeon Reid Mackay of Edinburgh. The greatest confidence is felt by Britons

that the America's Cup is virtually already in Sir Thomas Lipton's safe. The Shamrock is insured at Lloyds for £40,000. In the event of the Shamrock and the Erin

becoming separated, rendezvouses have been arranged at the Azores and a point between those islands and the United States.

SWEDISH COUNTERFEITS HERE.

Chief Hazen Seizes Some Fifty 100-Kronor Notes-Reported Arrest and Escape.

Local dealers in foreign money have been defrauded by a gang of counterfeiters with spurious 100-kronor notes of tha Swedish Riksbank. Bad notes to the estimated aggregate amount of 5,000 kronor, or about \$1,350 American money value. are now in the possession of Chief Hazen of the United States Secret Service, who is endeavoring to locate the counterfelting gang, at least some of whose members are thought to be in this country. A 100-kronor note is worth about \$27. It is the only Swedish Government note. The counterfeits were distributed in Sweden and elsewhere in Europe to a total that it is said may exceed 1,000,000 kronor, or more than \$270,000. The Swedish Government has issued a circular showing the chief points of difference between the good and bad notes, and a stranger, who has been calling in notes, and a stranger, who has been calling in the past few days at the local money brokers offlees, has had coples of this circular with him. The stranger represented to the money brokers that he was a detective from Police Headquarters. He has asked that he might be allowed to examine the firm's stock of 100-kronor notes, and has expressed doubt when counterfeits were shown to him that they were really had after all. He has stated that he would like to bring a more expert man to examine; them. The expert has appeared the next day, and after the notes have been handed to him to examine, he has introduced himself as Chief Hazen of the Secret Service and formally seized them.

seized them.
The counterfeits are described as the finest

seized them.

The counterfeits are described as the finest and most danaerous of a foreign note ever produced, and in their way more danaerous even than the famous counterfeit \$100ft nited States silver certificate that gave the Secret Service officers so much trouble last year.

Owing to the remarkable ability displayed in the counterfeiting, the opinion was expressed by some of the money brokers yesterday that the counterfeiting was the work of some after the counterfeiting. The notes are light blue in color, the shade of the spurious notes being elightly darker than that of the genuine. The most important difference is the absence in the counterfeits of three small points upon the first of a row of four crowns on the upper left side of the note, beneath the Swedish coat of arms. This is an aimost microscopic difference. The numbers of the counterfeits, which are of series "K." run un to 863,000, while none of the genuine notes of that series is numbered above 83,000. The watermarked paper of the genuine notes is also counterfeits been considered in Sweden that the Swedish Government has called in the entire issue.

It was reported vesterday that a man believed to belong to the gang that has circulated the oad notes had been in the custody of the United States Marshal at Joliet, Ill., but had manged to escape.

WOMEN IN A POLITICAL ROW.

Discord in the Committee to Prepare

Banquet for the Nebraska Troops. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.-The ladies' auxiliary of the Reception Committee to the First Ne-braska Regiment is mixed up in a political row. The auxiliary is formed of representa-tives of various women's clubs and organizations. Their part in the programme is to furnish the food for the big banquet to the regiment on Sept. 14. Various committees to col-

ment on sept. 14. Various committees to col-lect money and get promises for contributions of cakes, &c., were appointed and turned in their reports.

Then, the Republican women say, they were told that the banquet would be given in the name of the Ladies Bryan Bimetallic Club. They demanded the return by the officers of the money turned in. It was refused and an indignation meeting of the auxiliary was called to-night. The discussion was very pointed, but the money was not forthcoming. The matter may be carried into the courts.

MEN AND HORSES MASKED. Band of Five Kills 150 Sheep Which Be

longed to Senator Warren's Company. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 3 .- Five masked men rode into the range occupied by a herd of sheep belonging to the Warren Livestock Company on Monday, and after driving the herder away killed 150 of the animals with rifles and wounded nearly a hundred more with clubs and whips.

The sheep were being herded by T. D. Crane his sons and daughters, for Senator Warren's his sons and daughters, for Senator Warren's company. The masked men rode up to them and under threats of death drove them away. The authorities of Logan county are making efforts to locate the men, who are believed to be employees of a cattle company which has lately moved a large number of cattle on to the range. The men were masked and had their horses covered with cloth so that the brands could not be seen.

Awning Afire at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Some one on the second floor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel threw a lighted eigar from a window yesterday afternoon. The cigar fell on an awn-ing and set it aftre. The hotel employees ex-tinguished the flames before the Fire Depart-ment arrived.

At 3.30 P. M. every day but Saturday and Sunday, and every Saturday at 1:50 P. M., the New York Cen-tral's "Baratoga Limited" leaves New York, Em-pire State Express time; luxurious service; all Wag-ner cars.—Adv.

DREYFUS HATERS HOPEFUL

GEN, MERCIER ASSERTS THAT HE WILL PROVE THE PRISONER GUILTY.

May Succeed in Stopping the Rennes Trial and Forcing an Inquiry Into Alleged New Evidence-The Count Munster Story Revived-A Russian Attache's Recall.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The Intransigeant publishes a statement which Gen. Mercier is said to have made to a friend in which the ex-Minister of War said: "Certainly Dreyfus will be convicted again. Either he is guilty or I am, and I shall prove him to be the traitor."

The revisionist organs assert that Gen. Mereler intends to declare at Rennes that Count Munster, the German Ambassador to France showed him the proof of Dreyfus's guilt, at the same time saving that if Mercier published this evidence he (Münster) would deny it.

The question now being asked is, will Gen Mercier succeed in prematurely stopping the Dreyfus court-martial at Rennes by producing what purports to be new proofs of the accused's guilt. The anti-Dreyfusites are very hopeful that he will.

When questioned this evening regarding the stories about Count Munster, Gen. Mercler replied that he would say nothing about this matter until he appeared before the court at Rennes. The story, by the way, is some months old, and Gen. Mercier's reported dramatic challenge, "You must choose between the word of a German diplomatist and a French ex-Minister of War," seems to have been revived by the Nationalists and others in the desperate hope of turning the situation.

Concerning this point the Rennes correspondent of La Liberté says he knows that the court-martial will in no wise dispose of the case. He says that several witnesses besides Gen. Mercier will bring forward a number of new facts lying outside the scope of the court's jurisdiction, and the Judges will therefore be compelled to stop the case in order that a totally new inquiry may be made into these fresh allegations. Upon the result will depend whether Dreyfus will be arraigned for the third time

La Liberté says it learns that Gen. de Galliffet, Minister of War, has released all the mili-tary witnesses who will testify at Rennes from professional secrecy, with the exception that they must not name French agents abroad or divulge anything concerning French

foreign relations. LONDON, Aug. 4.-The Paris correspondent of the Daily News, reterring to the recall of Lieut.-Gen. Baron Fredericks, Military Attaché of the Russian Embassy, and his appointment to a post in St. Petersburg. says that it is undoubtedly connected with the Dreyfus case. In 1891 Dreyfus incurred Gen. Frederick's dislike by testi-fying against a Russian named Wladimiroff, who was charged with the murder of a wealthy Parisienne, Mnie. Deda. Gen. Fredericks championed Wiadimiroff, and spoke in the harshest terms concerning Dreyfus.

"It may be," adds the correspondent, "that he consequently judged Dreyfus harshly re-

garding the War Office affair. A despatch from Paris to the Chronicle says that Major Marchand, the hero of the Fashoda affair, has very injudiciously chosen the neighborhood of Rennes for a round of visits, thereby certainly disobeying the spirit of the injunctions he received from the War Office. His movements were made known in advance to the local Nationalists, who are rapidly preparing ovations for him.

The Chronicle says it learns that ex-Major Esterhazy, who is masquerading in London as M. de Voillemort, was served on Thursday with a writ summoning him to appear before the court-martial at Rennes. The writ, which was issued by Major Carrière, the Government prosecutor at the trial, was accompanied by a safe-conduct issued by the Government. The French authorities had considerable difficulty in finding Esterhazy's address.

The Paris correspondent of the Times, referg to the Mercier matter recalls the many impressively denied that any of her agents or officials had relations with Dreyfus.

The correspondent adds: "Everybody is aware that if an attempt is made to involve Germany in the affair that country will consider such a proceeding a premeditated insult, and would immediately ask for a disavowal. We need not, therefore, further heed the intentions attributed to Gen. Mercier unless it is part plan of the General Staff, of which Gen. Mer. cier is the unintelligent instrument, to use him for the purpose of obliging the court-martial to be held in camera in order to avoid the possible complications that might arise from such declaration as Gen. Mercier is reported to con template making.

This method of throwing an air of mystery around a portion of the proceedings would tend to vitiate the whole trial by giving an opportunity for saying that as all is not known to the public, the verdiet remains uncertain and questionable,"

CZAR PLEASED WITH PEACE PLANS. Official Statement Reviewing the Work of the Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-The Official Mesenger publishes a communication stating that the results of the Peace Conference have fully come up to the Government's expectation, but it was found necessary to postpone a definitive settlement of the question of the suspension of armaments uptil the matter has been fully slucidated by the different Governments Nevertheless the lightening of military burdens was unanimously admitted to be desirable. The conference, the communication says will influence the regulation of the customs of war, putting a stop to its cruelties, while me-diation, which has hitherto been dependent upon the States interested, can be offered by third power upon its own initiative. The article recapitulates the results of the conference, declaring that while not impairing the rights of individual States they furnish a fresh basis

for international peace. In conclusion it says: "For the first time the task started by the magnanimous initiative of the Emperor is placed upon the firm foundation of possibility The necessity of its solution is admitted, and ime and the onward march of historical events will indicate the means of securing the welfare of mankind and the attainment of that object.

GEN. TORAL'S TRIAL ENDS. Prosecution Demands His Punishment for

Surrendering Santiago.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Madrid, Aug. 3 .- The trial of Gen. Toral and the other officers concerned in the surrender of the Spanish army at Santiago was concluded to-day. The defence insisted upon the con-tention that the disasters at Santingo were due to political rivalries. The prosecution de-manded the punishment of Gen. Toral and that Gen. Paneja be reprimanded, agreeing to the acquittal of the other accused officers. The court's decision is expected on Saturday. In regard to the officers concerned in the fall of Cavite, the court informed Major Soston, who was the commandant of the Cavite arsenal, that there were no charges against him

Admiral Montojo, who commanded the Spanish squadron destroyed by Dewey, was not charged with surrendering Cavite, but was accused of other offences. Ideal Place for an Outing.

SENATE'S CHAPLAIN SUNSTRUCK. The Blind Preacher Overcome at an Ep worth Assembly in Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 3.-At the Epworth Asembly at Lincoln Park this afternoon the Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind Chaplain of the United States Senate, was prostrated by the heat while in the pulpit. He was talking on the subject "What a Blind Man Saw in Washington," and the big tent was crowded. Some of the audit ors noticed that the aged preacher was totter ing, and the next instant he swooned in the

arms of one of the men on the platform. The stricken chaplain was taken to the Lin den Hotel, and his attendants say that he is recovering. His extreme age made his friends inxious, but his stout constitution has up to his time apparently been equal to the severe task. The attack is pronounced a sunstroke.

BERLIN DISCREDITS HERALD YARN, Does Not Believe that the Alleged Inter

view at Trieste Ever Occurred. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-The Standard's Berlin cor respondent telegraphs that the repetition in Berlin of the interview alleged to have been had with Admiral Dowey at Trieste by a representative of the New York Herald does not nduce its acceptance in the German capital. Admiral Dewey's character is too highly appreciated by German politicians and naval exerts to allow any fresh stories about him to

e credited by them. It is true that by Admiral Dewey's orders a shot was fired in Manila Bay at the pinnace of the German flagship, but the misunderstandng was easily and amicably arranged the folowing morning.

POPE'S PROTEST AGAINST ITALY. One to Be Issued Laying Stress on Vatican's Exclusion from the Peace Congress.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Bus. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that the Pope will shortly issue nother solemn protest against the position of Italy toward the Vatican

It will be the most violently worded protest ever issued against the Kingdon

It will enumerate all the vexations and persecutions suffered by the Church, and will lay special stress on what the Pope is reported to describe as the "latest and worst indignity," namely, that Italy employed diplomacy to exclude the Vatican from repre sentation at the Peace Conference at The

ENGLAND MAY HAVE A KING DAVID. The Heir of the Duke of York Is Now Called Prince David.

ecial Cable Dezpatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Aug. 4.—If a story printed by the Daily News is true, the heir of the Duke of York, if he eventually comes to the throne, should be King David. The News alleges, on the authority of the Prince of Wales, that the child has always been called Prince David. It is customary, though not obligatory, to perpetuate a princely name in kinghood. The dil name of the youthful prince is Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David.

CHAINED TO A TREE AND SHOT. Negro Lynched in Georgia for a Crim-Against a Child. BLAKELY, Ga., Aug. 3 .- An unknown negro

attempted an assault on the 6-year-old daugh-ter of a Mr. Bowman, who lives about eight miles from here, last night. The negro was captured this afternoon and a eport has been received here that he was sho to death by a mob near the scene of the crime. There was no doubt as to his identity. He was chained to a tree and the mob poured bullets

SKULL BROKEN IN A PARK COLLISION

Women Drove Between Carriages Running Abreast and the Wheels Locked.

Two women driving in a buggy on the East Drive of Central Park, at 9:30 o'clock last night, tried to pass between two carriages coming from the opposite direction. The wheels of the vehicles locked, throwing the women from the buggy to the roadway.

One of them was seriously injured. She said she was Mary Gallagher. Before she could say anything more she became unconscious. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. It was ound there that she had a fractured skull. the other woman was unburt.
The police arrested Patrick McDonough of 11 West Forty-second street, who owned one f the wagons which caused the accident.

GOLDEN RULE STRIKE IN CHICAGO. Brickmakers Allow Building to Go On with Imported Brick-No Violence.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Rather than jeopardize the building interests of Cook county the striking brickmakers to-day yielded a material point. The Brickmakers' Alliance sent a communication to the contractors stating that the latter would be allowed to buy and bring here brick made in other places, provided no order should exceed 100,000 brick and the alliance should exceed 100,000 brick and the alliance should be notified before the order was given. Work was resumed to-day in the non-union brickyards on the Northwest Side after having been interrupted for two days because of the strike. Police Captain Schuettler reported this afternoon that his men had no trouble with the strikers and that none was expected.

WE HONOR BRITISH OFFICERS.

our of the Eight Cannon Mounted in Putin-Bay Park Named After Them.

PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND, Aug. 3.—The eight hisorie cannon which have recently been mounted in the park have been named. They are arranged about the historic "Perry willow," which has heretofore been the only monument to the brave American and British seamen buried under it. Seven of these cannon are named after Lieut, Garland, Capt. Fannis, Lieut, Stokes and Commodore Burelay of the British Navy, and Lieut. Brooks, Midshipman Lunt and Midshipman Clark, Americans, who died in the battle of Lake Frie. The eighth cannon is named after Commodore Perry.

MRS. BOTKIN MAY GET A NEW TRIAL Court's Ruling in a Similar Case Gives New Hope for Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Cordelia Bot-kin, the poisoner of Mrs. J. P. Dunning, will probably get a new trial. Yesterday the preme Court granted a new trial to Albert Hoff, the slayer of Mrs. Mary Clute of Chicago, on the ground that the lower court erred in the the ground that the lower court erred in the instructions to the jury.

The police have discovered that the instructions in the Botkin case were identical on the point to which the Supreme Court takes exception. Frank McGowan, Mrs. Botkin's attorney, says a new trial will surely be granted.

SYNOD TO MEET ON A STEAMER. Presbyterians of the Northwest Will Do

Business on the Way to Alaska. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3 .- The Presbyterian Synod of the Northwest made a departure today from staid and established methods by chartering the large steamer City of Scattle for an Alaska excursion, the Synod to hold its sessions during the trip, which will consume twelve days. Two hundred and sixty dele-gates will make the trip.

Big Increase in Iron Workers' Pay.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 3.—The Iron and steel workers' unions of Kenton and Campbell counties on Aug. 1 began working under a scale of wages which increases their pay from 20 to 30 per cent. More than 600 men in the two coun-Lake Hopateong, on the Lackawanna, 42 miles from New York. Fine hotels, fishing, boating, for particulars visit 429 Broad way.—Jd. ing mills have signed the scale, ties were affected by the increase. All the roll-

BOMB ON THE TRACK AGAIN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ANOTHER CLEVELAND STREET CAR

WRECKED BY EXPLOSIVES. It Happened on Jennings Avenue Last Night -Five Passengers and Crew Not Injured

-Shots Fired Into Two Cars Later in the Evening-Some of the New Men Stop Work CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-Vielence again marked he street railroad strike to-night and the authorities are becoming alarmed, particularly so because all the militia except two companies have been sent home. Rain fell heavily here to day and the street cars were patronized more

than for many days. Cars were fired on at two

different places to-night and another car was blown up. At 8 o'clock a car was passing through Jennings avenue, on the South Side. When it was in front of the Olney Art Gallery it struck a bomb placed on the track. In the car were five passengers, the motorman and the conductor. The car was wrecked, the wheels being broken by the force of the explosion. Passengers and crew escaped uninjured. The police found no due to the persons who placed the bomb on the truck.

Later, as a car was going over the Nickel Plate Railroad crossing on Fearl street, shots were fired from the darkness into it, wounding no one, but frightening the solitary passenger so that he fled from the car.

At 10 o'clock five shots were fired into a Clark avenue car at Pearl street and Meyers avenue. The shots came from a cornfield. The non-union conductor replied by emptying his revolver in the direction of the cornfield. In various parts of the city stones were thrown

at and into passing cars. Fifty of the company's non-union men quit work this morning and are organizing. This strike has been brewing since Tuesday. The non-union men who went out say that the Big Consolidated has broken its agreement with them. They say that when they were imported into Cleveland they were to have \$2 a day and board, the free board to be continued while the strike lasted. On Tucsday they were informed that hereafter they must pay for their board.

By actual count, taken during the busiest two hours of the day, only 620 passengers were carried by cars of the company. Of this number, 6 rode on the Broadway line, 25 on, the Wilson avenus line, none on the Union streat line, 500 on the Euclid avenue line, 65 on the Wade Park line, 42 on the Cedar avenue line, 2 on the Pearl street line and none on the Scranton avenue line. This shows that 5,481 persons who ordinarily would have ridden on the ninety-lour cars in question did not do so. Cleveland they were to have \$2 a day and board.

HEIRS CLAIM TWO WHOLE WARDS. Suits Affecting the Ownership of a Thousand Houses in Altoona.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 3.-Writs of ejectment were served to-dayby Sheriff Hare on the owners of the property at Chestnut avenue and Eleventh street, comprising the site proposed for the Federal building. The writs were sued out by the attorneys of the Green heirs, who out by the attorners of the Green heirs, who claim as 'their property two wards of,' the city worth about \$4,000,000. The ejectment proceedings instituted to-day will be followed by similar action against other property holders.

The tract affected by the suits includes about 1,000 houses. Many of them are occupied by workingmen who are unable to coatest the claims of the Green heirs, Counsel for the Greens have agreed to prosecute only the wealthy residents. The effect of the proceedings will be distressing to the owners of the Federal, building site, who have been ordered to clear the ground in sixty days.

ON TO ALBANY, BY FREIGHT.

Rat Catcher's Son and a Playmate Run Away-Take Apples and Potatoes to Eat. Two Harlem boys have run away from home and the police have sent out a general alarm for them along the line of the New York Central Railroad as far as Albany. The boys are Charles Beirne, 11 years old, of 115 Edgecombe

avenue, and Martin Sloessier, 9 years old, of 119 Edgecombe avenue. Martin's father is a rateatcher by profession.

The two boys went swimming with other small boys on Tuesday. They took a valise with them filled with potatoes and apples and with them filled with potatoes and apples and after their bath they told the other boys that they were going to run away from home. They boarded a Central freight train at 125th street and North River and said they intended to make their first stop at Albany. As far as their parents know, the boys had no money. A full description of both has been sent out by the police.

HAD NO FAITH IN BANKS.

Two Unprotected West Virginia Wemen

Robbed of Their Money and Bonds. WELLSBURG, W.Va., Aug. 3.-Mrs. Eli Parkinson, a widow of sixty, who lives with her unmarried daughter on the outskirts of Independence, a hamlet near the Pennsylvania ne, was robbed this morning about 3 o'clock by three masked men. Mrs. Parkinson owns Government bonds and real estate. Being afraid of banks, she kept all her money and bonds in the house. The robbers bound the women hand and foot and by threats of torture compelled them to show the hiding place of their valuables. They got \$12,000 worth of bonds, \$750 in cash and a lot of heavy old-fashioned silverware and powerry. In consideration of the women having given no trouble the robbers untied the cords and rebound them with muslin. The women's plight was not discovered until noon to-day. by three masked men. Mrs. Parkinson owns

BRYAN WARNED TO KEEP OFF. Auti-Goebel Democrats in Kentucky Serve Notice on Him.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3.-Bryan will not take part in the Kentucky campaign. He was warned yesterday by the anti-Goebel Democrats that if he came to Kentucky they would send a delegation to the National Convention senda delegation to the National Convention that would eppose his nomination. He was informed that Goebel was in the Croker-Harrison-Gorman deal to defeat him for the Presidency, and that the election of Goebel would mean an anti-Bryan delegation. If he persisted in being used as a tool by the Gorma people the anti-Goebelites would throw him over. A prominent Democrat to-day received a telegatom from Bryan which indicates that he will steer clear of kentucky and let the Democrats fight it out among themselves. crats fight it out among themselves

Fell 100 Peet and Lived, Fell Four Feet

Cuscago, Aug. 3.-There is grim irony in the death of Robert Hamilton, a Dunning poor-house inmate, over whose body an inquest was held to-day. He was employed in the construction of the Masonic Temple, when he struction of the Masonic Lemple, when he slipped one day and fell eight stories to the street. He lived, though baddy injured. A short time afterward he went to the Dunning poorhouse. He was employed in drawing hodies to Calvary Cemetery. Returning from the burial ground the wagon gave a lurch in crossing a street car track, and the man who had fallen nearly 100 feet and lived, fell four feet and broke his neck.

Mormon Elders Clubbed in Kentucky, PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3. - Two Mormon preachers passed through here to-day on the way to the mountains of Tennessee. They said they had been on Middle Fork Creek. wenty-six miles east of here, preaching Mormonism, and their doctrine met with the approval of the mountaineers until last Sunday, when about a dozen armed nen came to the log church drunk and attacked them. They said their libles were torn to pieces and they themselves were clubbed. Their assailants then riddled the church with bullets and gave the Mormons two hours to leave.

Another Feud On in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Kr., Aug. 3.-Information was received to-day that in Letcher county a feud had broken out between the Wrights, Holbrooks and other families on one side and the lievholdses and Bentleys on the other. The factions, heavily armed, moved on each other yesterday. They are posted in the mountains at Barnes Fork, and news lof a battle is ex-pected.